

Informal Cabinet Holds 1st Session

The red glow from the jackets of the Executive Cabinet members was noticeably missing from Seminar 11 as the primary governing body met with its new informal structure for the first time Wednesday.

ASSAC President Dave Whitney plans to bypass involved time-consuming parliamentary procedures in order to "get more work done in the relaxed atmosphere."

TOO INFORMAL

At times the meeting became so informal that Mrs. Mary Daugherty, advisor to the group, was prompted to say, "You're so relaxed we can't hear you."

Whitney commented jokingly, "I said relaxed but I didn't mean this relaxed."

On the failure of several members to file reports on Monday, Whitney urged the organization to "follow certain criteria, or the system won't work."

COLLEGE BOWL

Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents Marylene Meyer and Lynda Miller announced that the inter-class college bowl was tentatively set for 3 p.m., Monday, May 17th, in A-1.

Mr. Lee Layport is faculty representative for the scholastic event.

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"All Dons interested in being contestants or in helping with questions are welcome," Miss Meyer stated.

Whitney instructed ICC President Rick Coleman to investigate the possibility of rescheduling the Gypsy Doodle Carnival.

REASON FOR CANCELLATION

Coleman said that the ICC Executive Board cancelled the carnival part of the festivities due to the rain. "Facilities needed to hold the carnival indoors could not be obtained in time," Coleman commented.

The vast amount of reorganization necessary would be almost impossible to carry out in the time available, according to Coleman.

Vice-president Randy Beaton told cabinet members that the Awards Banquet slated for the end of the semester has been cancelled.

"The money can be used for a better purpose, and the people being honored will have been honored previously at the banquets of the individual organizations," Beaton said.



SHOWTIME — SAC instructor John Russo works with drafting students during one of his classes. Russo will appear on educational TV in the near future.

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Don Student Government Leaders Attend Palm Springs Convention

Santa Ana College will be represented by a quintet of student government leaders at the California Junior College Student Government Association Convention in Palm Springs this weekend.

Attending the convention for SAC are Associated Students President Dave Whitney, Commissioner of Finance Mike Krisman, Senator pro tem Tom Garrett, Commissioner of Publicity Ann King, and Social Commissioner Emily Rogers.

The convention, now in its second of three days, consists of workshops in five various areas

and will be attended by all 78 of California's junior colleges. It is estimated that some 450 student government leaders will participate in the biannual convention.

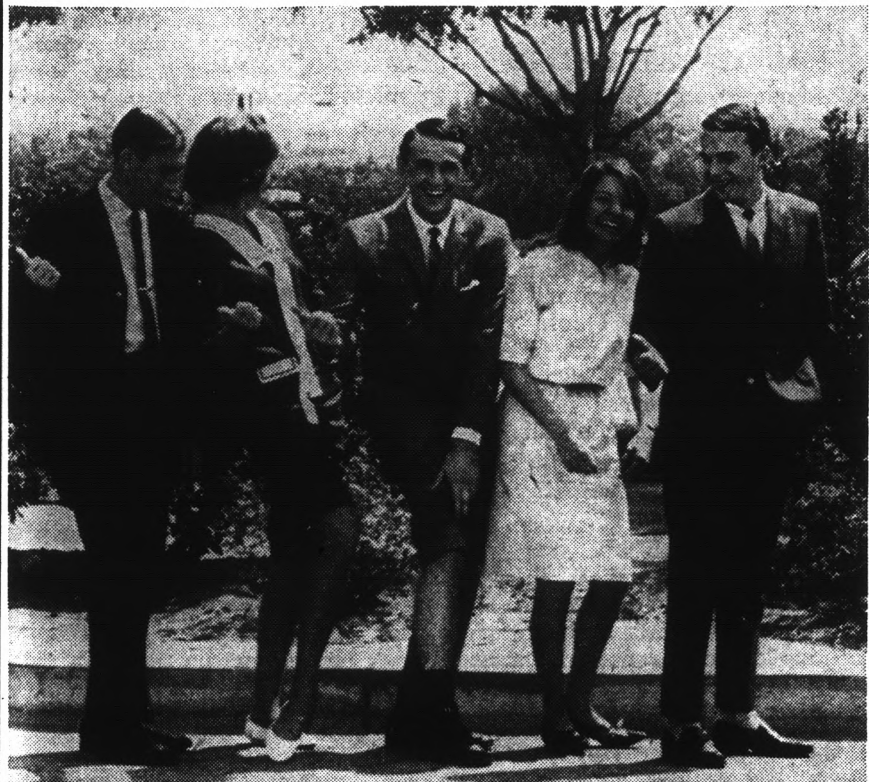
According to Whitney, the purpose of the convention is to honor and reward those students who have contributed most to campus governmental activities, but is quick to add that much is accomplished during the three days.

From the five workshops, Presidential, Campus Communications, Collegiate Organizations, Collegiate Attitudes and Function of Student Government, will come many resolutions.

These resolutions and recommendations carry the weight of the CJCSGA body, and have been of much note in the past. Some notable measures which have been passed pertain to state football play-offs, mandatory student body cards and various educational legislation being reviewed by the state government.

The workshops will be run on an assembly basis because of the size of each group. Colleges will be divided into two groups. Group A consists of larger schools and group B of smaller ones. SAC is in group A.

Santa Ana students going were chosen on the basis of service to the school, ability to represent, scholarship, attendance at other conventions.



WHAT A WAY TO GO — CJCSGA representatives plan to get to Palm Springs any way they can. SAC student government leaders are from left Tom Garrett, Ann King, Dave Whitney, Emily Rogers, and Mike Krisman. (El Don Photo)

SAC Instructor Russo Conducts TV Class

Commemorating Santa Ana College's 50th Anniversary President John E. Johnson will appear on television May 13th at 11:15 a.m. He will be discussing the history and facilities of the college.

Also, John V. Russo, drafting instructor at SAC, has been chosen to appear on television on Channel 28, May 8th or 15th on "Teacher '65."

The program endeavors to promote a better understanding of public education and the teaching profession. A different teacher each week gives a 10 to 12 minute demonstration showing some of the teaching techniques used in the classroom.

SIMULATED CLASSROOM

Russo will have a simulated classroom with two students, Tom Calvert, and John Schole to show the drafting procedures used. He will bring out the fact that the same procedures and techniques are employed in industry today. He creates an industry-like atmosphere using the same tools to increase efficiency and cut down on time consumed.

"We are in the second semester of introducing a new type of drafting instruction. After two

years of training a student can go out and find a job with electronics firms, aircraft or machine shops, and make up to \$500 to \$600 a month to start. They are qualified to do the preliminary drawing and design for any firm. There are not enough people to fill the demand," stated Russo.

DRAFTROOM

His actual experience of ten years in industry as chief draftsman enables him to teach the actual situations as they are in the firms, and help the student to become familiar with the tools and methods used.

He received his B.E. and Masters in Science and Education from the University of Southern California.

El Don First In Columbia Press Ratings

Santa Ana College's El Don newspaper is the recipient of a first place award given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, March 12, at its forty-first annual newspaper contest.

Fall semester El Don issues were judged in the contest and rated on the basis of content, writing and editing, make-up and general considerations. El Don received 893 out of 1000 possible points awarded in the first place category.

Marlene Meyer, present feature editor, was the El Don Fall semester editor. Other staff editors included Associate Editors John Darling and Mike Fancher, Feature Editors Candy Sattazahn and Pat Cone, News Editor Carl Bryant and Sports Editor Jim Bailey.

Other staff members for El Don were; Kathy Olmstead, Kurt Curry, Elora Roberson, Skip Oakes, Steve Fuller, Gary Crane, Bill Johnson, Tim Brewer, Ruth Post, Karen Hess, and Harriet Ducot.

"El Don has won top recognition in the Columbia University contest for the past 18 years, and first place for the past three consecutive semesters," said Carl Venstrom, journalism chairman and El Don advisor.

★ News Briefs ★

Scores are available in the counseling office for the College Entrance Examination Board Test taken in March.

Home Economics majors who will be transferring to a four year school next year may apply for a scholarship by contacting the Counseling Office by Monday.

A modest scholarship has just become available which gives preference to a qualified negro student. Preference will go to a student who is transferring to a four year school. Application forms may be obtained in the counseling office.

A luncheon will be held April 30 in the Santa Ana Student lounge in commemoration of Law Day, in conjunction with the Orange County Bar Association.

Vincent W. Thorpe, Deputy Attorney General of California will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon.

Students interested in attending the luncheon may purchase tickets in the Business Office.

The Writers Club is currently preparing and discussing manuscripts submitted by Santa Ana College students for the Tavern Post Magazine.

The student publication, coordinated by the Writers Club will consist of original short stories and poems.

Tavern Post advisor is David Wand, SAC English instructor.



WITH HARD WORK AND OUR USUAL DETERMINATION WE SHOULD LICK THIS THING BY AUGUST!



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Sick Senate Needs A Shot

The Santa Ana College Senate is not yet one year old and it is already beset by growing pains that might kill it.

ASSAC President Dave Whitney has even gone so far as to suggest that the legislative body be replaced by a 25 member council. Whitney calls his proposal a compromise between the concept of getting more people involved in Student Government and the fact that too many bodies on a raft tends to sink it.

"Presently we have 45 constitutional officers," stated Whitney. "Under my plan we would have 30 which would still be twice as many as the 15 under the old constitution."

Perhaps the biggest detriment to Whitney's plan is the manner in which he proposes to bring it into effect. According to the President he will give the tripartite system one more election. He then plans to ask the new Senate to dissolve itself.

EL DON feels it would be ridiculous to present such a sweeping plan in such a matter. Simple human nature should tell

us that any body is going to be very hesitant about voting its own ruin.

Other questions have been raised as to the merits of destroying the tripartite form of government. Vice-President Randy Beaton, who is the President of the Senate, feels that to destroy the Senate is to destroy the check and balance system. "I will fight any attempt to kill the Senate," he announced.

EL DON goes along with Whitney when he points out that the unopposed election of the 21 Senators, the resignation of nine, and the inactivity of many others suggests that a change is needed. However we must also concur with Beaton that seven appointments on a 25 member council would greatly increase Presidential power while completely destroying the idea of the tripartite government.

EL DON suggests that an election be held to reduce the number of senators to 15. This would increase the effectiveness of the body, reduce the number of constitutional offices, and still stay within the intent of the constitution.

SAC Surfer Saves Four In Corona del Mar Wreck

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Feature Editor

(Editor's note: This is fifth in a series of articles on the fascinating history of Santa Ana College commemorating the college's 50th anniversary.)

Anti-surf fans: take heed. A surfboard was once used in a rescue operation performed by a Santa Ana College student.

Ralph Dawson, a 19-year-old sophomore, drove his surfboard through a 65 mile-an-hour gale and 20-foot waves Sept. 24, 1939. Dawson rescued four persons aboard the "Jolly Tom," involved in an accident off the jetty at Corona del Mar.

AMAZED CAMPUS

Ernest Crozier Phillips, SAC drama and public speaking instructor for whom Phillips Hall is named, revealed that year "to an amazed campus" that he had been a student of the famed Polish actress Madame Modjeska.

El Don's "Fiesta Magazine," "a special magazine . . . to help carry out the spirit of the Fiesta," was acclaimed Dec. 8 as being the "only college journal of its kind in the world."

Harold A. Moomaw, SAC

engineering instructor, announced in May, 1940, the completion of his 50-lesson drafting book, "Instrumental Drawing for Women."

El Don concluded its spring semester that year with an editorial stating that there was "no end to the war in sight until the new college housing program is successfully completed."

SAC's students had tried unsuccessfully to push a bond issue which would provide her with a new campus.

SAC was "probably the only JC in the state or nation to broadcast regularly during noon hours . . . using its public address system for entertaining and informative purposes" in September, 1940.

RAT - TRAP

Ed Ainsworth of the Los Angeles Times, was quoted in November as stating that SAC had "the most deplorable pile of junk for a junior college of any city in Southern California," and was "scattered in rat-trap structures up and down back alleys and side streets all over town."

After 25 years of teaching and counseling at SAC, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross retired in June, 1941.

Bright Future Seen For Educational TV

By RUTH POST
El Don Staff Writer

Charles B. Klasek, director of Santa Ana Unified School District's Instructional Television, envisions a bright future for educational TV. "Possibilities are unlimited and new vistas are opening every day," he said.

Preparations are now being made to televise the two winning plays in the recent script writing contest sponsored by Santa Ana College for Orange County.

FIRST EXPERIMENT

"Producing plays is our first experiment. It should be of great benefit to the drama students to learn how to act in front of the television lens instead of an audience."

"We have found in interviewing teachers for TV instruction that they may be completely at ease in the class room, but when faced with a single television lens, they freeze, and are at complete loss. It is important to have television experience to express a message intelligently."

LIMITED MOVEMENTS

"Movements are limited, speech and tonal qualities are emphasized, and facial expressions are more evident than on the stage," Klasek explained.

Jack Ryder's play entitled "All The Rest Ran Away," and Mrs. Fern Coleman's script, "It's Sooner Than You Think," are the plays to be televised. Participants in the plays will come from SAC's drama classes. They will be shown in Phillips Hall May 21-22.

SPECIAL CLASSES

The field of special classes for the mentally retarded, deaf, or physically handicapped children is on the agenda for future consideration. Telecasts are designed to supplement classroom instruction, and not to replace the teachers.

Raymond Burr, star of the Perry Mason television show, is donating his film, "Respect For The Law," for SAC's "Law day," scheduled for April 30.

Negotiations are also under way to lease Walt Disney's nature series for special programs.

"Vanishing Prairies," and "Secrets of Life," were two of the films mentioned.

RAINY DAY

"Rainy Day films" are especially helpful for the teachers during the noon hour, and have been shown quite frequently lately, according to Klasek.

Four teachers and an art consultant are maintained full time for teaching on TV. They represent 50 years of experience.

Studio teachers include Chairman Mildred Borton, who teaches languages and art; Henry Aquilera, seventh grade Spanish; and Gladys Davis, fifth grade social studies. Miss Davis also supplies many of the historical pictures used in the lectures. Donna Matson teaches science for the third and fourth grades, and Polly Gratner is an art consultant, from the third to sixth grade.

ITV is located in the former Elementary Lincoln School on French Street in Santa Ana. "Our eight-hour day usually ends up as a 14-hour day," concluded Klasek.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor;

It has come to my attention that Jack Eugene (Skip) Oakes has received criticism from a professor at Columbia University. According to this professor Skip's cartoons are not up to standard to the rest of El Don.

It is my opinion, and the opinion of many other students that the cartoons that Skip drew are the outstanding feature of El Don. If the cartoons could have been judged on the basis of their effect on the readers I am sure that the results would have been different.

I believe that Skip's cartoons should receive recognition from every serious student at Santa Ana College.

Randy Beaton
ASSAC Vice-President
President of AGS

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TV TEACHER — Enrique (Henry) Aguilera, seventh grade Spanish teacher, is one of four full time teachers employed by the Santa Ana Unified School District for instructional television. (El Don Photo by Fuller)

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Pep Tryouts Open Thurs.

Workshops for all students interested in serving on the pep squad next year will be held Thursdays until May 14, according to Lynn Ohlgren, Rallies Commissioner.

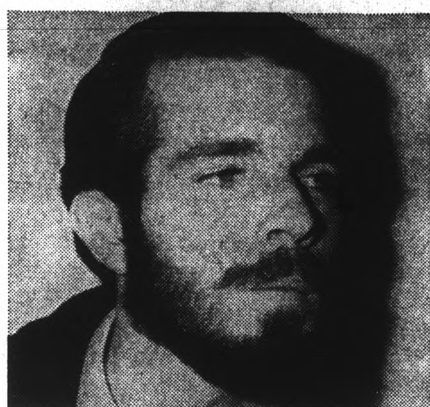
Interested students should report to the gym at 3 p.m. any Thursday. No more than one Thursday should be missed because this is where the pep routines will be taught.

Miss Ohlgren hopes girls won't be discouraged from trying out for cheerleader since the bill passed in the Senate encouraging all male cheerleaders was vetoed by ASSAC President Dave Whitney.

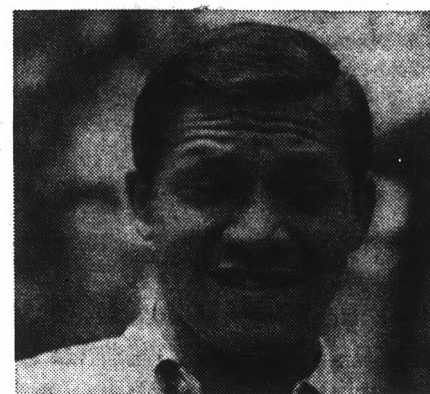
Openings on the pep squad are: six cheerleaders, six songleaders plus one alternate, and six flag-twirlers plus an alternate.

Tryouts will be held the two Thursdays following the workshops. Final judging will take place the final Thursday in May.

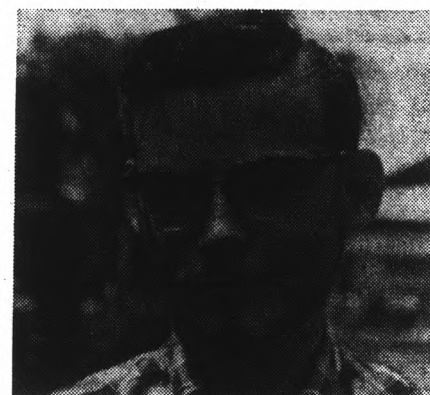
All pep squad members must have a 2.0 grade point average and carry 10 1/2 units upon taking office.



FRANK MOWRER
... Hairy Advanced



BERT COTTLE
... Shaved Intermediate



GENE HAMILTON
... Fuzzy Beginner

Another Gypsy Doodle: ICC, No; Senate, Yes!

Defying the weather, 175 students turned out for the Gypsy Doodle dance last Friday night in the school cafeteria.

"It amazed my expectations," stated Gypsy Doodle chairman Doug Davidson. "About 100 more people showed up than I expected!"

Although the carnival part of Gypsy Doodle was rained out, the dance gathered the second largest attendance this year.

Chemistry instructor Arthur Hayes was named Faculty Fiend. Circle K member Richard Beyer presented him with a \$5 gift certificate at a men's clothing store.

HAIRIEST MAN

Sophomore Class President Marlene Meyer announced the winners of the beard contest. Frank Mowrer won the advanced division; Bert Cottle, intermediate; and Gene Hamilton, beginner.

A gold-handled coffee mug was awarded to the winners. Inscribed on each mug is the winner's name and his division.

The fiesta scene from "Wildcat" was presented. Refreshments were sold by the Sophomore Class.

"The band was great!" stated Davidson. "Everyone seemed to enjoy the Windsor Trio."

LUCKY PUNCH

A highlight of the dance was the breaking of a pinata. Dave Whitney landed the lucky punch.

Due to April showers and Easter vacation Davidson sent a resolution to the Inter-Club Council Executive Board suggesting that the carnival be held a month earlier.

STUDENT TAKE-OVER

Tuesday a bill passed the Senate asking the activities committee to investigate a way to hold the Gypsy Doodle later this year.

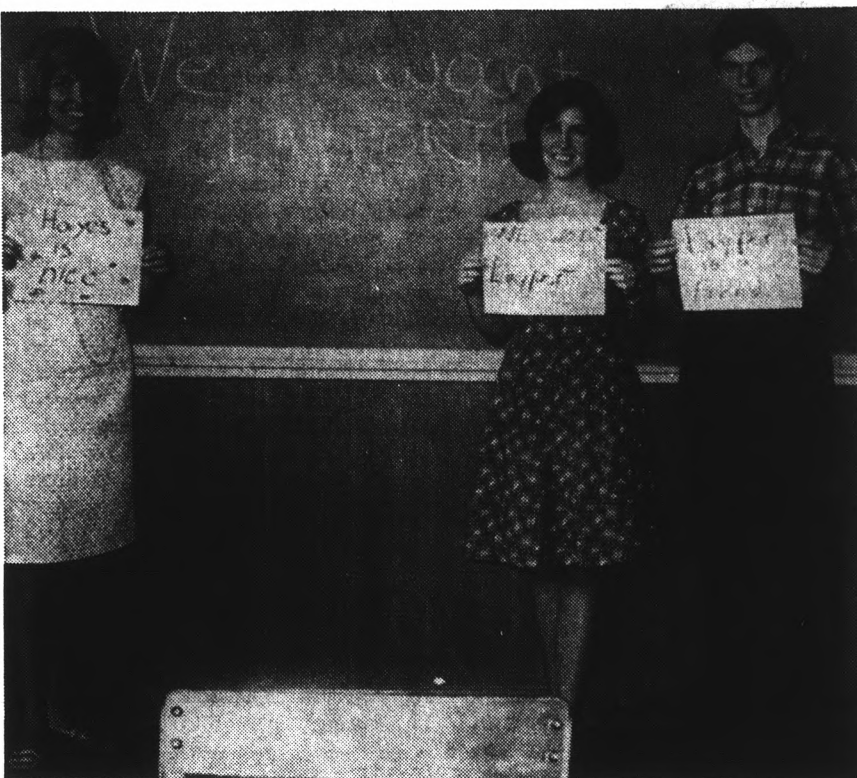
Senator Richard Beyer, also on the ICC Executive Board, explained that there was no good

time to hold it and it would entail too much work to organize.

Senator Mike Martellotti insisted that it was "up to ICC." Tom Garrett retorted with, "If ICC doesn't want to do it, the Associated Students will put it on!"

ASSAC President Dave Whitney pointed out, "It's on the social calendar and only Senate action can remove it."

Most of the senators felt that the best time to hold it would be during the afternoon. A dance would also be included.



JUST A MATTER OF OPINION — Lynn Ohlgren, Lorna Wharton, and Dennis Weaver contest election results which named Arthur Hayes, Faculty Fiend. They are still pushing their favorite fiend, history instructor Lee Layport.

Debaters Down Chapman; Scout for JC Tourneys

Arguing a National Debate question on capital punishment at Chapman College next month will be Dave Whitney, Mike Krisman, Jack McCue, and Bill Sparks.

In existence since the beginning of the spring semester, Santa Ana College's debate team won their first debate this semester, also against Chapman.

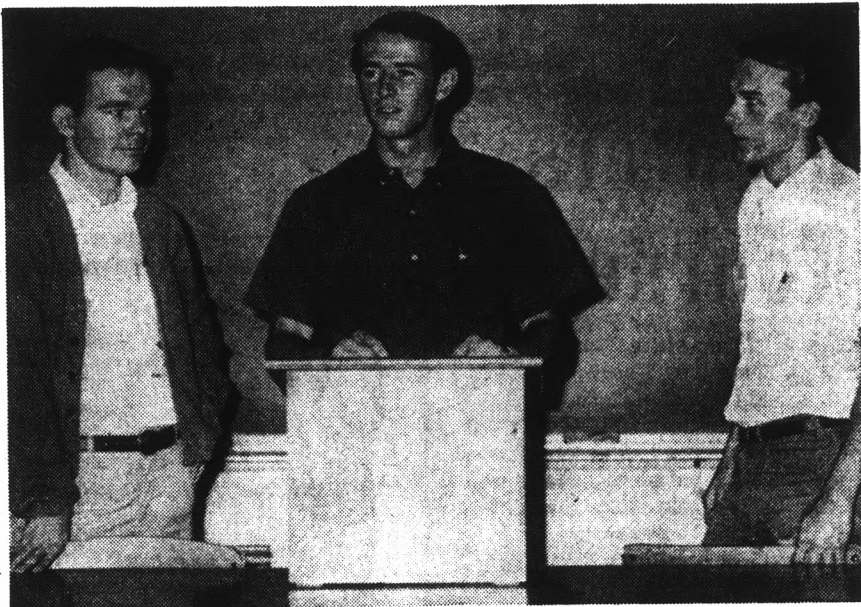
SAC's team debated the affirmative side of the question, "Should Federal Government create a system of public work for the unemployed?"

Krisman and Whitney were victorious over the Chapman team although they "were far outclassed" according to Whitney. McCue and Sparks were unable to participate due to conflicting classes.

"We are trying to find other junior colleges and private schools to compete with," Whitney stated.

"We do not know of any other junior colleges with a debate team and we feel that competing with universities is beyond our capabilities," Whitney continued.

Advised by Dr. JC Fikes, the debate team welcomes any new members. All interested students are requested to sign up in Administration 7.



AND FURTHERMORE — Bill Sparks (l) and Mike Krisman (r) watch Dave Whitney display debating skills. All three men are members of the college debate squad. (El Don Photo)

Las Hildagas Sponsor Second SAC Rec Night

The second "Rec-Night" of the college year will be held in the gym on Friday night, April 30, from 8-11, according to Emily Rogers, social commissioner.

Las Hildagas service club, with Mrs. Mary Daugherty as advisor, will sponsor the event.

Activities for the evening include volleyball, ping-pong, and dancing. Music for the dance will

be provided by the Baymen.

The four-member surf band from the Costa Mesa area includes two guitarists, a drummer, and an organist.

Miss Rogers mentioned that a cake walk will be sponsored by Las Damitas. Each person participating will have the opportunity of winning a cake concocted by the club members.

The affair will be "stag or drag" Miss Rogers emphasized, "so you don't have to have a date."

"It is sure to be a lot of fun for all the Dons attending," she concluded.

"Admission will be 25c per person. For this price, students participating in the many events can have a very enjoyable evening," Miss Rogers added.

Senate Discriminates-- All Male Cheerleaders

A bill concerning musical instruments in the lounge was again sent to committee at Tuesday's Senate meeting in A-1 at 11 a.m.

Although the bill was in the rules committee two weeks, and one in the activities committee it was not presented at the meeting. Tom Garrett felt that "the bill would be voted down," so it was again referred to the activities committee.

"I'm prepared to send it to the communications committee next week if the corrections aren't made," stated President Pro Tem Garrett.

The present bill would allow unamplified instruments in the lounge, but a majority of the people in the lounge or any constitutional member of student government could tell them to stop if they were noisy.

A bill regarding the rallies code raised some controversy. Proposed by Garrett, the bill suggests that four of the six cheerleaders be men and two, women.

Jim Bailey pushed through an amendment to make all six cheer-

leaders men. "The yells and spirit transmitted through an all-male squad would be better," explained Bailey.

"With six boys, we could have one on the mike at all times and five doing the routines," added Garrett. The bill passed unanimously.

A bill asking the activities committee to investigate a time to hold the rained-out Gypsy Doodle also passed. (See details story this page.)

Meninas Hold Early Brunch

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the annual May Morning Breakfast held by Las Meninas women's service club.

A fashion show following the theme of "Set Sail for Spring," will feature sports wear. Outfits will be modeled by Las Meninas.

Women are urged to invite their mothers and friends. Tickets will sell for \$1.50.

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Golfers Win Far West Link Crown

By JOE GARDNER
El Don Sports Writer

SAC golfers captured the Far West Junior College Golf Tournament title Friday with a closing rush that brought them from fourth place to first.

Santa Ana with a 1240 was one point ahead of Fresno who had a 1241. Right behind was College of Sequoias 1245, and American River with a 1247. Coach Arlin Pirtle had earlier predicted that his team would probably make a slow start and then come on strong in the last rounds of the tournament.

DIVEL LEADS

Rick Divel was the difference as far as the Dons were concerned. The number one Santa Ana golfer came in fifth in the individual medal honors with rounds of 75, 82, 70, and 75, with a total of 302 for 72 holes. Divel is the number one point man in the Eastern Conference.

Other team scores for the tournament are: Norbert Loehnig 82, 81, 79, and 76; Ken Sutherland 83, 83, 79, and 80; Ray Carrasco 81, 81, 73, and 84; Jerry Sheffield 77, 79, 78, and 84; and

Tom Killeen shot a 79, 78, 74, and 83 for a fifth place series.

"It was all tough competition and we were fortunate to have won it," said Pirtle.

ONE MORE NEEDED

Santa Ana won a dual match with San Bernardino and Mt. San Antonio Monday and is now only one win away from the Eastern Conference championship. Mt. SAC fell with a 52-8 score and San Bernardino by a margin of 45-15. Divel took medalist honors with a one under par 71. He was followed by Carrasco with a 72 Sheffield with a 73, Sutherland with a 75, Killeen with 78, and Alan White with an 84. It was White's first competition of the year.

Santa Ana will be at Fullerton next Monday for what was to be the biggest match of the second round. But, Fullerton was put out of the picture Tuesday by two losses to Riverside and Orange Coast. Now all SAC has to do is get one more win and they will have the Eastern Conference Championship clinched.

After Fullerton the Dons have one more dual match, with Chaffey and Orange Coast, then they go to the Eastern Conference Tournament.

14-4 Swim Record Best In Don History

Santa Ana College's swim team concluded its best season in dual meet competition with three more wins during Easter vacation. The victories upped the Don record to 14-4, two more wins than the previous top SAC mark.

Coach Rick Rowland saw his swimmers down El Camino 73-19, smash the Pomona varsity 69-26 and sneak by the Claremont-Mudd varsity 49-46.

HOST CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Dons end their home campaign next week by hosting the thirtieth annual Southern California Swimming and Diving Championships. It will be a three day affair beginning on Thursday, April 29.

Their tremendous Eastern Conference showing has caused Rowland to feel that the Dons are among the top five teams in Southern California. "We are a threat for a second or third place Southern Cal. trophy," stated Rowland.

SECOND IN EC

In the EC Finals held the weekend of the start of Easter week, the Dons came in second behind Orange Coast, 142-94. Fullerton,

which had been seeded ahead of SAC, placed third with 79 points.

Last year OCC totaled 184 points to the Dons' 72. "We are closing the gap quickly on Coast," maintained Rowland.

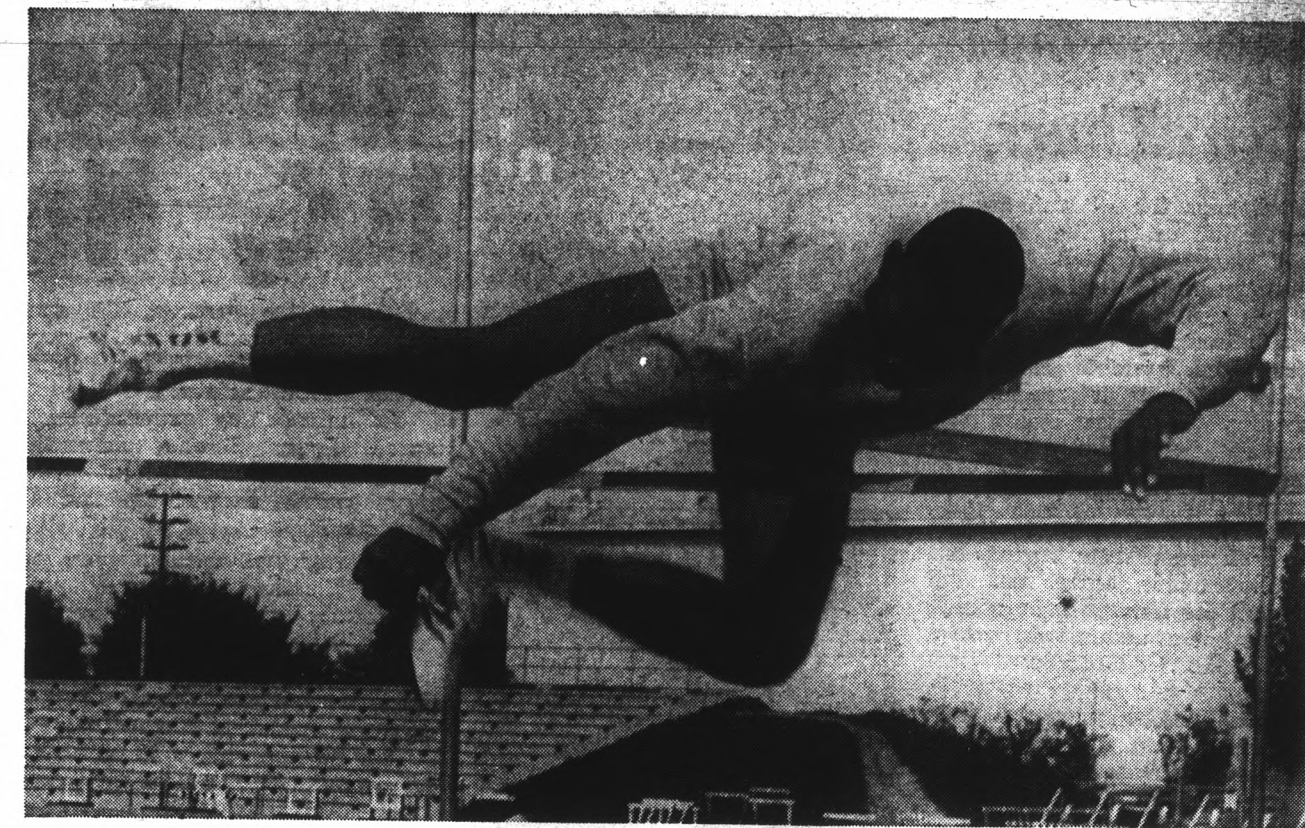
Wayne Goddard in the 50 yard freestyle got the only first place for SAC. However, the Dons were the only team to gather points in all seventeen events.

"We came through in every key situation and knocked off Fullerton when it counted the most," gloated Rowland.

Tennis Squad Enters Tough Ojai Tourney

Bill Morales and Bob Lind in singles, and Tom Carr and Gary Crane in doubles are representing Santa Ana in the Ojai invitational tennis tournament at Mt. SAC, today and Saturday.

"The men are competing against some of the toughest com-



OLYMPIC STAR ED CARUTHERS SHOWS RECORD BREAKING FORM
... Caruthers Cleared 7-1 5/8 During The Vacation For A New National Record.
(El Don Photo)

DONS FAVORED AGAIN

Mt. SAC Relays Today

Santa Ana's track team put the Easter Vacation to good use as it won two impressive non-Conference meets.

SAC nabbed the first place in the USC Frosh meet and the division one first place in the Southern California Relays at Cerritos.

At Cerritos the team took firsts in the shuttle hurdles, the 880 relay, the mile relay, the two mile relay, the distance medley, the broad jump, and the high jump.

RECORD FOR CARUTHERS

Ed Caruthers set a new National Junior College record in the high jump with a leap of 7-1 5/8. Before the jump is entered as a record there is a minor technicality that must be cleared through the Eastern Conference. There is a rule that the standards must be 13-2 feet apart and when Caruthers jumped they were 14-6 apart. The conference will rule on this when it meets in May.

In the 86 to 56 win over the

USC Frosh Santa Ana took nine events, six of them with the best times of the year.

BEST MARKS

The best marks were entered by: Eddie Preston's 22-7 1/2 in the long jump, Bob Skamnes' in the 440, 48.9, Bill Delaney's 4:13.4 mile, Louis Muniz's 15.0 in the

high hurdles, Mike Eck's fast 880 win in 1:53.3, and Sal Mendoza's 9:18.0 in two-mile, which was good for a second.

"We would have had a win in the high jump," said Coach John Ward, "if Caruthers had not been competing in a meet in Arizona."

Horsehiders Attempt To Vacate EC Basement

What has 18 legs and lives in the cellar? Santa Ana's baseball team! However, the Dons will attempt to vacate their lowly position this afternoon when they host Chaffey at 3:15.

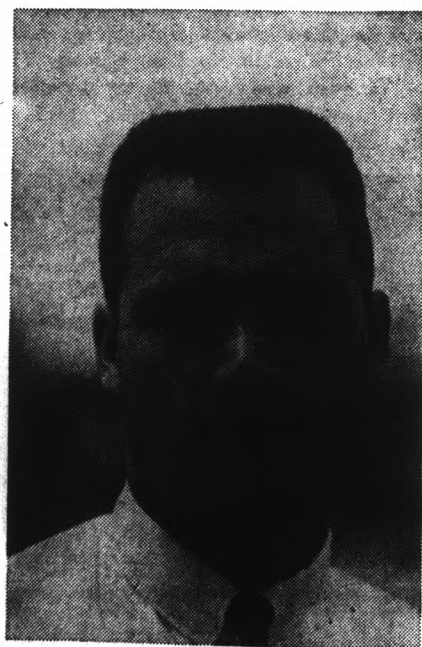
SAC returned to Eastern Conference action this Tuesday after the long Easter vacation and continued to find ways to lose ball games. Orange Coast was the lucky recipient this time with a 3-1 win.

The loss dropped the Dons into last place with a 1-5 record one half game behind Citrus' 1-4-1 mark.

Biggest news on the conference front was the shocking upset by San Bernardino over previously undefeated Mt. San Antonio by a 6-2 score. Only a half game separates Mt. SAC from runners-up Fullerton and Coast, each with 5-2 slates.

Against Coast the Dons out-hit the Pirates eight to two, but SAC surrendered the tying run on three walks and a sacrifice with the winning runs resulting on an error and a passed ball.

Gary Vanaman tallied the only Don runs in the third as SAC took an early 1-0 lead.



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State Playoffs Vetoed By CJCA Proposal Killed

Delegates to the California Junior College Association last week voted down a proposal to set up state football playoffs to replace the present post-season bowl games.

A two-thirds majority was needed for passage but only 41 of the required 53 "yes" votes were recorded.

The measure was introduced by Orange Coast College's Joe Knoll. He maintained that playoffs would finally determine a true state champion.

Santa Ana was one of the colleges that voted yes on the bill.

petition in the state," said Coach Russ Chesley. "There will be teams from all the state Colleges and many universities. The men we have sent are top competitors, however, and we should have one of the better teams at the Tourney."

Next Thursday the same men, and possibly the rest of the team, will go to El Camino for the Eastern Conference tournament.

"The competition probably won't be as tough as the Ojai tournament," said Chesley, "but, it will be rough enough and the boys will have to go all out in both if they expect to win."

The team was to meet Citrus last Thursday but the match was postponed due to rain. The match has been re-scheduled for May 4.

"Citrus is not a strong team," said Chesley, "so we should have a fairly easy win."

The last big match with Chaffey, which has been re-scheduled for April 27, might well determine the championship. Orange Coast also has to play Chaffey and if OCC loses Santa Ana will have the crown. If OCC and SAC both beat Chaffey the championship will be determined by the Eastern Conference decision on the protest filed by SAC against

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